

The COLLEGIATE COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 5

PASCO, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965

Selective Service Changes Deferments

The local Selective Service Office has received a directive from Captain Chester Chastek, Director of the Selective Service Program in the State of Washington.

According to the directive, the local Selective Service Board must scrutinize carefully all student deferments to see if the deferred student is a full-time student progressing with his education at a rate which will permit him to complete his course of instruction within the normal time. The directive further states that a student who does not attend regularly and who is not making normal scholastic progress in their courses should no longer receive deferment consideration.

According to the local selective service office, a student to be eligible for deferment consideration must be a full-time student (taking 12 or more hours at Columbia Basin College), doing satisfactory scholastic work in at least 12 hours of class work. In addition there can be no interruptions such as withdrawal from school or failure to enroll for each succeeding quarter.

After a two year period following graduation from high school, a student to be eligible for continued deferment must

have earned a sufficient number of transferable college credits to earn him Junior Class rating in a four-year institution. Students taking less than 12 hours in any given quarter could make up the deficit hours in the summer school sessions. Normally a student will have to earn 15-16 hours per quarter to attain Junior status.

Briefly summarized, a Columbia Basin College student to be eligible for deferment consideration must:

1. Continue at all times with at least the minimum class enrollment of 12 hours. If the dropping of a class reduces the student's active class load below 12 hours, the student will automatically forfeit his eligibility.

2. Continue to enroll as a full-time student in each succeeding quarter. Interruption in an educational program by failure to enroll the following quarter will also forfeit eligibility.

3. Show satisfactory scholastic progress each quarter.

Students who have any questions concerning their eligibility for deferment or their present classification are urged to contact the local Selective Service Board Office at Room 204 Grigg's Building, 824 West Lewis Street, in Pasco.

"Mary, Mary" Features Garden of Laughs

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"

Opening last Friday night, the Richard Players production of "Mary, Mary" grew laughs. It drew snickers and giggles. It drew chuckles, chortles and belly laughs.

The garden, furnished by lay-right Jean Kerr, proved a joy. You can take a well worn situation, a community theatre, five amateur thespians and a responsive audience and turn it into a delightful evening at the theatre.

FRED DIXON did a splendid job as the fumbling, soon-to-be ex-husband Bob McKellaway. Bob's business, financial and family problems provide the opportunity for Fred to bring his fine sense of timing and his experience to the play.

Bob's main problem is his wife, Mary, who doesn't want to "cooperate." She still loves him. Annette Meek does a marvelous job of making you believe her... Throughout the afternoon, night, and the next

morning, Annette runs the gamut from loving tears to pointed sarcasm. In pajamas, she's a scream.

Dick Hammond as Dirk Winston, a movie star-writer, is relaxed and believable as he tries to get his book published. He provides the moral of the story as he points out Mary's virtues to Bob.

Playing the family lawyer gives Chet Brinck a chance to strut his stuff. Linda Gatton as the fiancée is proper, spoiled and yet very practical as she leaves the field open to Mary.

The set left something to be desired but the characterization were such that the audience applauded loud and long.

Theme Chosen

The Homecoming Dance theme is "Midnight Paradise."

The dance is scheduled for the CBC gym, and the admission is set at \$1.50 per couple. The dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on November 13. Color photographs will be available.



APPEARING WITH MATHIS: "Our Young Generation" currently appearing in the Johnny Mathis Show. From left to right are: Doreen Leventhal, Pete Lasky, Patricia Ogelsby, Emmett Cash, Diane Lorenz, John Harris, Mary Lou Volk, Bill Berno, Sandra Nankin, Ron Charles. The show is scheduled for October 28, 8 p.m. at the Pasco High auditorium.

Air Team To Visit CBC

A Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington will visit the campus of Columbia Basin College on 27 October, 1965.

The team, headed by Lt. Com. F. R. Hicks, will explain the Navy's flight training programs to interested students.

Students with 20-20 vision may be eligible for pilot training and students wearing glasses may be eligible for duties as navigators, bombardiers, tactical evaluators, etc. All lead to positions as officers in Naval Aviation.

The information team will be located in the Cafeteria Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., where aptitude examinations will be given without obligation.

For further information students may write to: Aviation Programs, U. S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington 98117.

GOP Leader To Speak YR Meeting

Mrs. Given Anderson, Washington State GOP vice-chairman will speak to the Young Republicans on organization of the party.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 27 at 10:00 a.m. in Room C-117.

Chairmen Selected For HC Activities

Chairmen have been selected for the Homecoming activities.

Robert Orr is in charge of the assembly program to be presented on Wednesday, November 11 at 10 a.m.

Al Vanik will MC the assembly and the Desert Tones will sing.

CHAIRMEN for the half-time activities at the game are Duane Brandenburg and Larry Maulden.

Jim Belgrade is holding royalty election and Jill Lange is dance chairman.

OTHER DANCE committee chairmen include:

Mary Beth Meyer, decorations; Gay Edwards, refreshments; Alexandra Manolouplos and Gay Edwards, Publicity; Mary Sullivan, Chaperones; Pat Farrell and Judy Bunse, tickets; Mary Kay Burnside, momentoes; Janet Booher, coat check; Jerry Edwards, band; Wanda Hare, invitations; Maurice McLaughlin, clean-up.

Anyone willing to serve on any of these committees should contact the above chairmen.

SPU Elects Officers

At the last Student Political Union meeting Hilliard Griffin was elected President. Stan Hosack is taking on the duties of vice-president, and Frank Hoverson is the SAC representative. Sally Gladden is serving as temporary secretary.

Horace Menasco, Pasco city-manager, will speak on city government at the meeting scheduled for October 26.

The SPU was formulated this year in an attempt to create an understanding among the various political groups on campus.

Symposium Slated

Plans for the CBC symposium this spring are now under way.

This year's symposium will be similar to last year's, which featured such speakers as Dr. L. B. Perry, President of Whitman College, Dr. Flemming, President of the University of Oregon, and Representative Catherine May.

Last year's topic was "Peace and the Atom."

Walter Oberst is chairman of the symposium committee this year. The committee includes several faculty members and a student representative from the Associated Student Body.

This year's topic has not yet been selected.

Are You Too Proud?

Last year it was mentioned that the bulk of school district jobs were occupied by the members of one specific group. When this idea was finally made public, it roused the anger of many members of this group.

One high-ranking leader of this group said that the main reason these people have these jobs is that they are among the few people here who are not too proud to accept these jobs. He added that many jobs go begging because people feel they are too good to perform these lowly tasks.

Are students "too good" to earn money doing work for the school? Apparently so, according to some of our superiors.

We hope that students do take advantage of the job offers available at CBC. The range is wide and includes everything from lab assistant to custodian work.

There is money to be earned on campus. Take advantage of these opportunities.

Vox Populi . . . Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

After reading and studying the sensitive prose of Marston Avon II, I was duly aroused to carry out his pious for fine foliage on campus.

As I endeavored to plant, I met much opposition from administration—but mostly coaches and football players as I planted a woodius populus upon their beloved practice field.

My spirit flagging, I sat in my garret and pondered as to how I could help change the bleak, desert-like campus to one of greenery.

IT WAS then that I became known to my foes as the "Midnight Planter."

Taking my life's savings, I completely eliminated the sapling stock of every nursery in the Tri-Cities.

One night I blackened my face with charcoal, donned a black stocking cap, black pants and a black jacket, took up my spade and a dozen saplings, and infiltrated my way to the CBC campus. I quickly crawled across Highway 410, past the neon Hawk sign, and onto the bloody practice field.

I started at approximately the 35-yard line. I planted a sapling every three feet right down the middle of the practice field, going back twice for more young plants. Finally I had completed it—a row of young trees right down the middle of the Hawks' practice field. As I left the scene, my heart was joyful over the example I had set for my fellow students.

When I arrived on campus the following morning, I was shocked and dismayed to find that some vile, heartless cad had uprooted all my beautiful young trees. The murderous fiend had completely destroyed my artistic endeavors.

AGAIN and again, night after night, I planted trees on the football field, behind the I Building, in the accumulated sediments in the lounge, everywhere on campus.

Every morning, however, I would return to see my entire

work undone by this villain.

Despite this culprit's persistence, I am still planting trees every night on campus. I know that sooner or later, he will overlook one plant, and another and another, and another, and soon CBC will be known as the "Green Miracle."

I know this person must be hindered by what is obviously a sick mind. Such wanton killing of our chlorophyll companions is clear evidence to the fact.

I am confident that in the end, I will triumph over this demon in my struggle for foliage. But, I cannot win this battle alone.

I BESEECH all students to be on the lookout for any evil-looking being who looks like he could kill a plant without a second thought. Remember, he may be deranged and even dangerous.

So stand with me, students, for a greener campus and a healthier atmosphere. For, besides being beautiful, trees also produce oxygen.

THE MIDNIGHT PLANTER.

Traffic Violations Decrease

Steve Clark, Traffic Control Officer, reports that there has been a marked decrease in the number of tickets given.

Clark also said that at the present time, he knows nothing new concerning the proposed parking lot.

The only problem Clark mentioned on parking itself is people parking beyond the logs in the lot behind the gym.

According to Clark, the main problem right now is students not having or properly displaying parking decals.

High Pockets

By KEN WILLIAMS

I was awakened from a sound sleep last night by what sounded like contented cud chewing and mooing.

I got out of bed, dressed and ran outside and saw a large herd of cows.

I am quite attached to cows, so I naturally went over to the pasture to get acquainted.

THE FIRST COW I met told me that he was a member of the Cows Benevolent Community of Sacred Cows. He said that all the other cows belonged to CBCSC also.

The first cow's name was Alfonse S. Bull. He was impressive; controlling the other cows hay rations, dividing it up into proportional shares according to CBCSC rank.

His wife was Sara A. Cow, a docile thing with club feet.

WHILE I WAS shooting the bull with Alfonse I saw a magnificent animal.

When I asked Alfonse who this beast was, he smiled and said "that's Victor Spartan. He's all animal; a real prize winner."

He said that Victor had won over fifty awards. "But," he added, "he is a made winner. He must have the run of the pasture and get lots of hay to keep him a prize winner. He's a blue and white Jersey, you know."

MOST OF SARA'S children looked undernourished. When I asked her about their appearance she said, "Well Victor gets most of the hay so my children get clubbed away from the trough. But whenever Victor goes on a trip I can whip their spirits up."

I thought it was unfair for the little calves to be treated so cruelly but I guess my view is merely academic.

I was curious as to why Alfonse considered himself and his herd sacred, so I asked him.

Alfonse looked at me suspiciously and bawled, "do you doubt my wisdom? I don't think you are one of us, so why don't you hoof it, you maverick!"

So hanging head and shuffling feet, I dragged back to my stall without ever finding out why Alfonse S. Bull, Sara A. Cow, or Victor Spartan were called sacred cows.

SAC Sponsors Contest

The Student Activity Council voted this week to sponsor an ice cream eating contest.

Each club will enter a four-member team which will consume as much ice cream as possible within a set time limit.

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Biblios on Saturday

The CBC library is now open to students on Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. The library will be open during this time on an experimental basis to see if enough students utilize the facility to have this practice carried on permanently. This experiment will last through December 11.

During this time, students using the library will be asked to check in and out at the desk. This will give the librarians a record on the number of weekend users.

Last year, questionnaires were provided at the library asking students if they wanted the library opened on Saturdays. About five questionnaires were filled out.

Although apparently many were interested in having the library open on Saturdays, few were interested enough to fill out a questionnaire.

Having the library open Saturdays is a definite asset to students. This could also relieve some of the pressure on the Pasco Public Library, which is open from noon to 5 on Saturdays.

We would like to encourage all students to take full advantage of this opportunity, and hope that this privilege generates enough participation to become a permanent practice at CBC.

Leaders To Speak At SPU Meeting

Bob Chamberlain, Franklin County Republican chairman and Charles Kilbury, Democratic chairman, will speak at the Student Political Union meeting Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

This club has an established membership of all political factions and they urge all those interested in politics and government to attend the meetings.

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CBC Blanks Olympic



STEPPING OUT: Jerry Bailey sprinted for a short gain in the Olympic-CBC game here Saturday. CBC won, 33-0. Photo by Glen Heneker.

The number five team in the nation, the Columbia Basin Hawks, rambled for four touchdowns in the first half and used reserves for the remainder of the game to rout winless Olympic 33-0 Saturday night.

Beaten in five games, the Hawks spared the first team and mounted 473 yards total offense. With the second and third units running over half the game, CBC kept the score down. Still gained 15 yards more than their average total yards game.

Halfback Gartha Morgan, playing only part of the game, led the Hawks by scoring two touchdowns — one by a pass completion from quarterback Ray Brum, and the other on a 28-yard scamper through the middle of the Ranger line.

The Hawks scored their first touchdown early in the first quarter when Morgan broke into the Ranger secondary and sprinted into the end zone. Brum kicked the extra point, and the Hawks kept that lead for the remainder of the quarter.

CBC drove to the Ranger 17-yard line before Brown fumbled and Olympic recovered to halt the scoring threat. The Hawks took over on a punt and drove to the Ranger one-yard line when Brown again fumbled. A touchdown pass from Brum to end Gib Brumback was nullified on a backfield-in-motion penalty.

With Brown smashing for big gains and making up for his fumbles, the Hawks pushed in for their second touchdown after taking possession of the ball again on a punt. Brum's kick was blocked, and CBC went ahead 13-0.

CBC got the ball on their own 10-yard line where Olympic fumbled a punt. Brum gained ten yards and the Hawks started their third scoring drive that

went for 98 yards. In seven plays, CBC drove for the score with Brown and Morgan gaining most of the yardage. Helped out by two fifteen-yard penalties, the Hawks were on the Ranger 23 when Brum fired his ninth touchdown pass of the season to Morgan. Brum converted, and the Hawks led 20-0.

Ray Briggs intercepted Chuck Robinson's pass near the 50-yard line to give the Hawks their next scoring opportunity. With reserve QB Greg Fischer running the team, CBC had their fourth TD of the half in just six plays. Halfback Charlie Hayes scored the touchdown on a seven-yard run around

right end. Brum kicked the extra point, and CBC had a 27-0 lead.

The Rangers' only scoring threat of the evening came when Robinson completed three passes to move the ball inside the Hawks' 30. The gun sounded to end the half before Olympic could get a chance to score.

CBC scored its final TD late in the third period when Johnson sprinted 16 yards on a double reverse. The touchdown capped a nine-play, 84-yard drive.

Reserves Arnold Clark and Johnson gained 61 yards each in leading the Hawks second and third teams.

Hawk Eye . . .

By RON SHADE

Setting records seems to be the goal of the Hawks this year, since the competition has yet to force CBC to battle for a victory. The only team to worry Coach Dwight Pool so far this season was Yakima, who was handily walked over during the second half for a 35-14 win.

As far as records are concerned, the Hawks' statistics are mounting like a skyscraper under construction. In five games, CBC has amassed 171 points, 468 yards per game, 144.6 yards per game passing, 324 yards rushing, while allowing only 21 points and under 150 yards per game.

Individual records are shared by four players. Leading the Hawks is Quarterback Ray Brum. The Honolulu freshman has completed 30 of 54 passes for 624 yards and nine touchdowns. Brum had his second pass intercepted against Olympic last week. Brum also ran for three touchdowns, and kicked nine extra points.

Halfback Jerry Bailey leads the rushers with an average of 13 yards per carry. He has

416 yards in 32 carries, three pass receptions for 120 yards, and four touchdowns plus two extra points and one field goal.

Another halfback, freshman Ray Stookey, has rushed for 219 yards in 34 carries, caught three passes for 110 yards, and leads the Hawks with five touchdowns.

Pasco fullback Dick Brown has been the short yardage ball carrier for CBC, but his statistics do not show it. Brown has rushed for 418 yards in 71 carries, three touchdowns, and supplied the Hawks with several first downs when short yardage was needed.

Looking at the game scores of the season, the match with Wenatchee looks like another push over for the Hawks. Although CBC and the Black Knights are tied in league play for the lead, Wenatchee has lost and tied to two teams the Hawks beat with little effort. Last week, the Knights won a 7-6 squeaker over Shoreline — the same team CBC beat 28-0. As it stands now, it looks like the Hawks should be victors by at least three touchdowns.

College Purchases Greyhound

Columbia Basin College has purchased a 1946 Greyhound bus. The bus is a second-hand Greyhound that the college will use for athletic trips and other student trips.

Although the bus is used, it has been well taken care of and has years of good service left in it, according to Dean Bruer, dean of students. The diesel mechanics in the vocational department will have charge of maintenance.

It is felt that purchase of the 1948 model bus for \$4,600 is an economy move, because it has been necessary to charter buses in the past for athletic trips as well as other large student group trips.

Track Team Wins

The CBC cross country team with a low score of 25 points, Saturday, won the Treasure Valley Community College homecoming cross country race at Ontario, Oregon.

Coach Robert True's team beat Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, and Treasure Valley Community College in the race over a 2.43 mile course.

CBC's Carl Kinion, Larry Richwine, Larry Maulden, James Cartmell, Peter Remillard and Steve Clark won the race with low team score of 25 points. The event was described by Coach True as "one of the most exciting I have ever witnessed."

Black Knights Next Up

Wenatchee's Apple Bowl Saturday will be the scene of the key game of the season in the Washington JC Conference when CBC and Kenatchee JC meet.

The Hawks and the Knights go into the game undefeated in conference play. Both teams won last week. The Hawks dumped the Olympic Rangers 33-0, while the Black Knights beat Shoreline 7-6.

The Knights weight average is 197 pounds on offense, and 200 pounds defense.

The Wenatchee defense is led by 235-pound defensive tackle Lou Kamanu and 200-pound right linebacker Vincent Brown.

Wenatchee's offense is directed by sophomore quarterback Gary MacDicken. The running chores are handled by 200-pound Robert Spears. Spears lead the Knights in yardage gained through the first two games.

The outcome of the game Saturday might determine the JC Conference champion.

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"Colleges are obsolete," says Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago; and, he adds, "They may not be long for this world!"

Dr. Hutchins' observation should come as no surprise to anyone who has been watching developments in higher education. While on the one hand we see a continuous upgrading of tech-voc education by the addition of academic courses, we see a continuous diluting of liberal arts programs by the addition of vocational courses. When the twain meet, it will be impossible to distinguish between them.

We will no doubt continue the name "college." We will still have such institutions as teachers college, business college, night school college, day school college, and all inclusive comprehensive universal college. But, as Dr. Hutchins says, college in the traditional sense may not be long for this world.

THE liberal arts tradition should be worth preserving. However, there doesn't seem much chance that it will be without a conscious effort. This effort cannot be simply a stubborn defense of the status quo. The program needs to be adapted to fit the demands of our time.

The liberal arts has long been considered the stronghold for leadership. Now it is losing this leadership to technical education. It seems to depend for its continuance on pandering to the popular demand — a losing battle. Meanwhile technical education — witness C.I.T. and M.I.T. those one time poor

relations of higher education. These schools are now getting first choice of the high school graduates; and they soon, if not already, will command first choice of the academic teachers. The liberal arts may have to be satisfied with the rejects.

Technical programs have two advantages over the liberal arts. They more nearly fit the needs of the majority of students, and they are more readily adapted to the assembly line methods for the production of graduates. As long as the liberal arts program attempts to do what a technical program can do better, it must expect to be superseded. Educators should not feel bound to offer the liberal arts to the majority when technical-vocational programs of high quality are available. It would seem more realistic to have students take tech-voc programs than continue to offer more and more vocational courses in the liberal arts.

Much needed improvements in the college program can be made without unduly upsetting current practice. (1) "No-future" lower division requirements should be eliminated; (2) The practice of teaching "by the numbers" should be eliminated; and (3) most important of all, that greatest of all hoaxes ever perpetrated on the college student, the ubiquitous college textbook should be eliminated.

THE 'no-future' requirement is a short term course that a student is compelled to take. It is a course that both students and teacher know is too short

for either to get to know the other or for anything of significance to happen. Often enough the course is over before the teacher has learned the IBM numbers of his students. Student-teacher rapport is impossible as well as the important classmate - classmate rapport. Strangers meet with strangers. The liberal arts environment is impossible.

Teaching "by the numbers" occurs when a teacher abdicates his duty to teach from his wisdom and experience and attempts to teach his concept of what someone else had in mind when the course was labeled biology 101 or English 102. A college teacher is a learned person; he is professionally qualified to teach his students; and he would be derelict if he allowed someone else to determine what these students should be taught in his class. Some of the results of teaching "by the numbers" are almost too sad to tell.

Surely the saddest is the extreme over use of the college textbook. Textbook use seems to be based on two unfortunate misconceptions: that somewhere in the metaphysical world there exists criteria for the content of each college course and that textbook writers have the necessary ability to communicate with this world to discover this criteria; and, that every student in a class should learn the same thing. As with tract homes, tract students may become the slums of tomorrow.

EXCEPT for the concept that someone in the metaphysical System requires them, it is dif-

ficult to justify college textbooks in the liberal arts classroom. Can a textbook excite a student; Can it stimulate a love for learning; or can it provide good examples of effective writing style. It can't. A textbook has neither soul nor life.

But it can, and often does, cheat a student of the dynamic teaching which he expects. Textbooks use arbitrary obstacles to learning because of a false concept of "challenge." Textbooks are inhibited. They conform. They are antiseptic in that they kill whatever promising curiosity exists in a reader's mind by arbitrarily camouflaging the significant with circumlocution and matter whose only purpose is to score points for the writer.

Only vocational courses need textbooks. College courses need libraries. Textbooks tend to obscure this need for libraries. Also, textbooks obscure the need for subjective teaching. Only subjective teaching is able to pass to the students the teacher's learning and love of learning.

THE essence of a college education is the gaining control over the "stuff" of which ideas are made; that is the symbolizing process which we recognize as reading, writing, speaking, and mathematics. Ideas are never born mature. They begin as germs with the potential to grow. They grow to significance in the trained disciplined mind that is used to working with them. Textbooks interfere, or at least our veneration of them interferes, by ending discussion instead of provoking it. The bad writing style kills love for language, the very thing that students in the liberal arts are supposed to learn.

Along with padlocking the bookstore, the integrity of the coaches must be preserved. Coaches, football and debate as examples, are among the few teachers whose students avoid becoming assembly line products. They are among the few whose students pursue excellence for the sake of the activity rather than from fear of the System. Coaches teach from their wisdom and experience

instead of "by the numbers." They have the advantage of knowing their students enough to teach them what they need rather than simply the system designated. In all, the coaches are free of the "no-future" barrier.

Govt. Lends Metal Tools To CBC

The federal government loaned Columbia Basin College \$280,000 worth of metalworking tools for use in the technical vocational department.

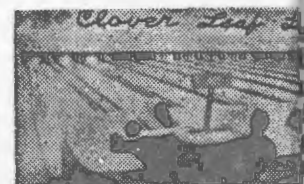
Jack Cooney, dean of technical-vocational instruction, Wednesday that the machinery will be delivered to the college in time for use this year. The equipment, consisting of 25 pieces, including steel lathes, has been loaned to the college for an indefinite period, but must be returned to the government in case needed for defense production.

Circle K Aids Pasco Kiwanis

Circle K is aiding the Kiwanis in the sale of Kiwanis candy. This project is intended to demonstrate their good mindedness.

They are planning an all club meeting including the Pasco, Blue Mountain, and Bend Key Clubs.

A profit of \$102.50 was realized at the dance Saturday night.



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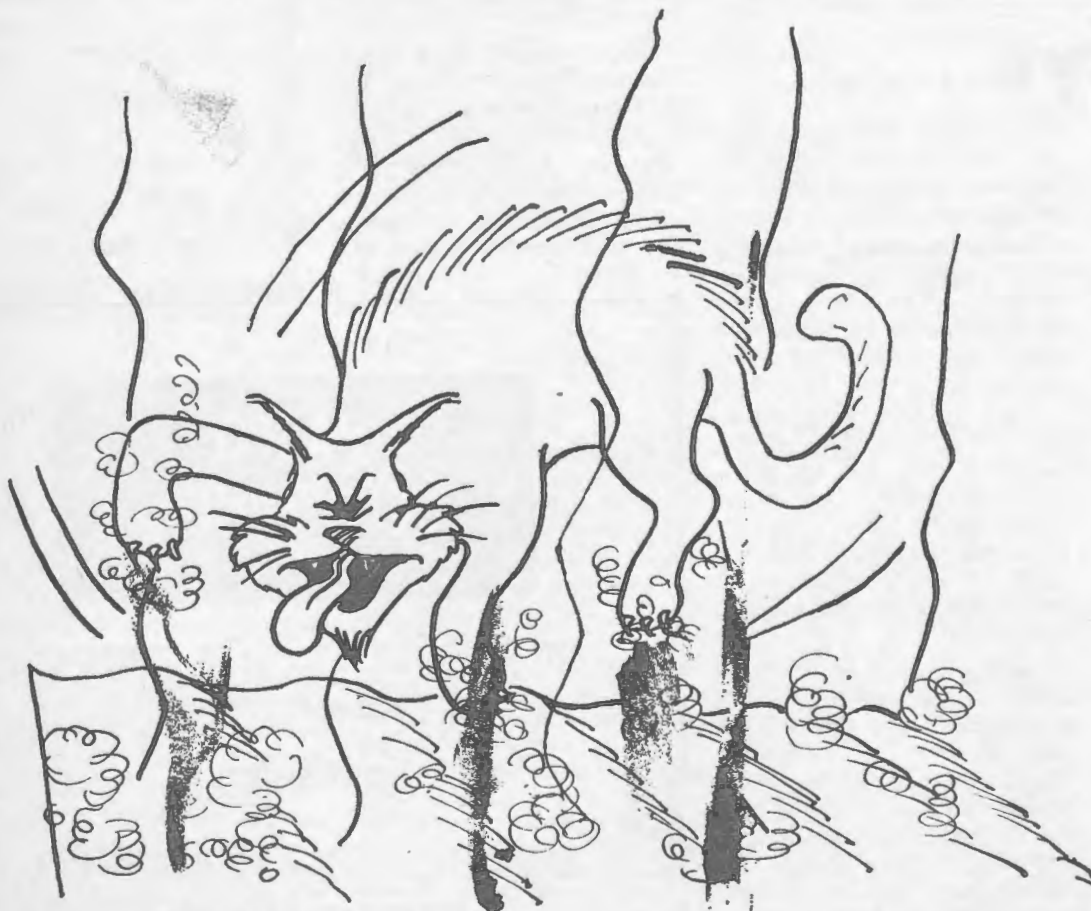
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